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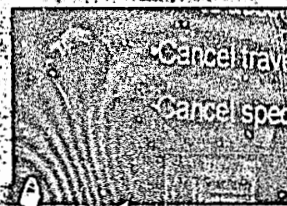
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'Every human has rights'

Students use class project to protest violence

PAT SUTPHIN
Daily Egyptian

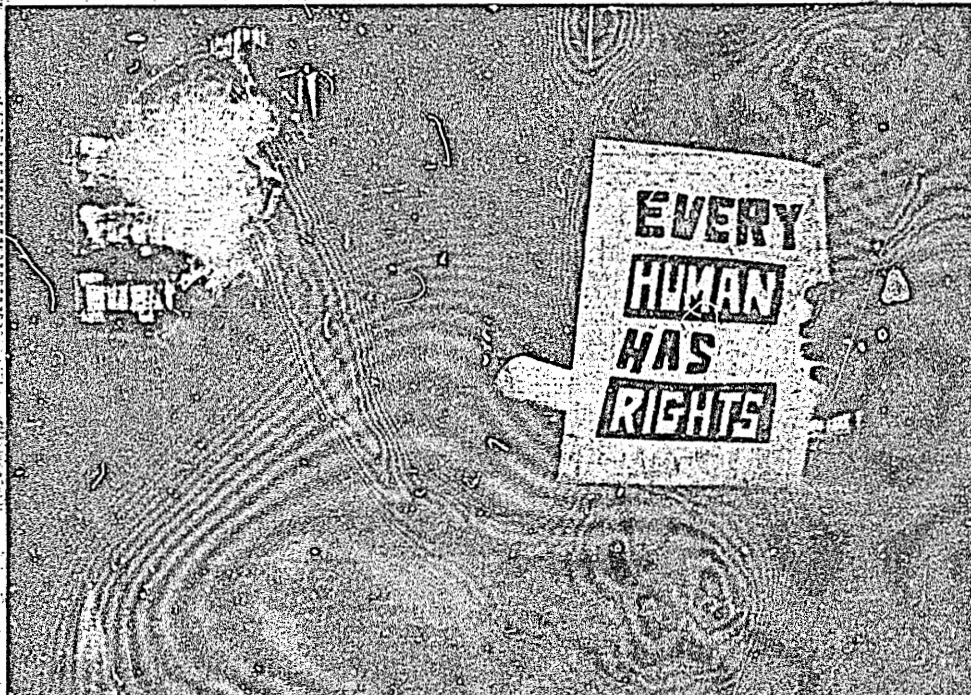
Under a curtain of darkness Monday morning, four SIUC students took part in an underground movement to draw attention to human rights violations — but their efforts would largely go unnoticed.

Across campus, the students hung fliers that said, "Every human has rights" and posters of the "Vietnam Napalm Girl" image by Eddie Adams, an award-winning war photographer.

But by noon Tuesday, only one of hundreds of the posters was left hanging.

The students' demonstration was part of a class project for MCMA 204, Alternative Media and Diverse Cultures, taught by Wendy Weinhold, a doctoral student in mass communication and media arts.

The project began with students picking a social issue they felt strongly about and then finding a way to publicly address it by using alternative media, Weinhold said.



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A student in Wendy Weinhold's MCMA 204 class holds up a human rights flier after hanging copies of it all over campus Monday morning. The group posted fliers and posters as part of a class project on social issues. The students were to choose a social issue that they felt strongly about, discover what mainstream media has done to inform the public about

it and find a way to use alternative media to further inform the public about what the mainstream media has left out, Weinhold said. SIUC maintenance staff removed more than 90 percent of the posters the same day. "Someone denied everyone an opportunity to learn about human rights when they tore those posters down," Weinhold said.

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Poshard proposes budget scenarios to faculty

Layoffs, furloughs likely in FY2011

JEFF ENGELHARDT
Daily Egyptian

SIUC President Glenn Poshard presented the best, worst and most likely budget scenarios for fiscal year 2011 to members of the faculty and staff Monday.

In the most likely scenario, Poshard told a crowd of about 75 there is a strong potential for moderate layoffs and furloughs during his presentation at the Student Center Auditorium.

It also included borrowing authority and no rescission from the fiscal year 2010 budget. Gov. Pat Quinn's proposed budget decreases appropriations from \$236 million to \$219 million in fiscal year 2011.

Poshard said he hopes to make up that deficit by asking legislators to restore the \$87 million cut from

higher education because of the loss of federal stimulus money. He said the \$87 million could come from the \$500 million the state is saving from its pension reform.

"It's a big variable, but we're hopeful about getting some of that money," Poshard said. "At this point I don't know if anyone has actually made a pitch for it other than us, but it is something all the universities will be working on."

The best-case scenario would result in no furloughs or layoffs, but a tax increase would need to pass, which Poshard said was highly unlikely. The worst-case scenario would mean significant layoffs and furloughs, but that would require the defeat of the borrowing bill, which Poshard said was also unlikely.

With the fiscal year set to begin

July 1, Poshard said the borrowing bill is becoming more of a necessity than a safety net. The university will know how much borrowing could cost by the end of the month. After credit rating agencies Moody's and Standard & Poor downgraded Illinois' credit standing, Poshard said the university's P1 rating is in jeopardy. The P1 rating would allow the university to borrow \$100 million for roughly \$1 million, Poshard said.

If the university was downgraded to a P2 rating, it could cost three times as much to borrow. Duane Stucky, vice president for financial and administrative affairs, will meet with representatives from Standard & Poor at the end of the month to determine the university's bond rating.

Even with the borrowing authority, Poshard said furloughs and layoffs would be likely and guaranteed the administrative office would share the burden with the

rest of the university. He said the administrative ranks have already cut a \$150,000 lobbying position in Washington and decreased an assistant's salary from \$96,000 to \$60,000.

"Whatever pain this university experiences will be felt at every level. We are not going to exempt the administration from this," Poshard said.

Whatever final decision is passed down, Poshard said it would be solely in the hands of Incoming Chancellor Rita Cheng, Cheng, who made another visit to campus this week, said she is getting more comfortable with each visit and has been involved in the budget forming process since day one.

"I just am trying to absorb as much as I can before I start full time," Cheng said. "I'm learning quite a bit about the institution through the numbers and am very

involved in the budget decisions for next year. Next year will be here before I know it, so I need to know what's going on right now."

Poshard said it is still difficult to pin down specifics because the Legislature has yet to form a budget. He said he hopes to see a resemblance of a budget by the General Assembly's May 15 adjournment date.

There is a possibility of a six-month budget, but it would be enough to get an idea of what the university can expect, Poshard said.

"They need to find a way to deal with this, but the courage to deal with this just isn't there yet," he said.

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as gain work experience and mentors in their discipline.

For the list of positions, eligibility criteria and application procedures visit <http://undergraduateassistantships.siu.edu/>. Positions remain on the site until filled.

Giannoulis says he's raised less money than Kirk

DEANNA BELLANDI
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Illinois Democrat Alex Giannoulis said Monday his first-quarter fundraising in a state where Democrats hold every statewide office didn't match the money raised by Republican Mark Kirk in their race for President Barack Obama's former Senate seat.

Giannoulis' campaign did not

disclose the actual amount he raised but said it was not as much as Kirk, a five-time congressman who said last week that he raised \$2.2 million in the first quarter of 2010. Still, Giannoulis said his campaign posted its best fundraising quarter yet, raking in more than the \$1.1 million raised during the first quarter of last year after he announced he was exploring a Senate run.

Both candidates' federal fundrais-

ing reports are due Thursday.

Giannoulis, a first-term state treasurer who is trying to hold on to the Senate seat for Democrats, said he wasn't troubled that his campaign failed to match Kirk's first-quarter results.

"Making a pledge not to take money from federal lobbyists and corporate PACs, I can tell you, makes things tougher. That's the reality of it," Giannoulis said.

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• Rights of muslim women and how they are practiced in contemporary societies.
• 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.
• Sponsored by American Association of University Women-Carbondale, SIUC International Programs and Services, SIUC Foreign Languages Department.

SIUC Amateur Radio Club

• Non-Club members are encouraged to attend.
• 7p.m. at the Engineering Building D Room-102
• For more information contact Riley Tucker at rtucker@siu.edu

Corrections

In the Monday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the photo for "Polish president's body returns to Warsaw" should have been credited to The Associated Press. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

Director chosen for autism center

"He has the capability to bring these services off campus. It will be tremendously helpful to the community."

— Kenneth Teitelbaum
Dean of the College of Education
and Human Services

MICHARA CANTY
Daily Egyptian

A selection committee has chosen Ruth Anne Rehfeldt to be the new director of the Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders, said Kenneth Teitelbaum, dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

Rehfeldt, a professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, will replace Anthony Cuvo, one of the founders of the SIUC Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders, which opened in 2000.

Her work will enhance the research profile of the autism center, Teitelbaum said.

Cuvo, Rehfeldt and John Benshoff, interim director of the Rehabilitation Institute, declined to comment. Benshoff has been contacted since April 2 to discuss the position, while Rehfeldt was contacted Monday and said she was advised not to comment without including Benshoff.

Teitelbaum said Rehfeldt's research history and accomplishments within the center made her a perfect fit for the position.

The selection committee consisted of members within the academic unit of the Rehabilitation Institute, Teitelbaum said.

It is unclear who those people were and who else was considered for the position.

Rehfeldt has served as professor for 10 years



Josh Reimer, 5, from Johnson City, works on language skills Tuesday with Stephanie Horn, a graduate student in communication disorders, at the Center for Autism Spectrum

Disorders in the Wham Education Building. Anthony Cuvo, director of the center, is retiring in June and will be replaced by Ruth Anne Rehfeldt.

In the rehabilitation services undergraduate program, where she specialized in the behavior analysis and therapy program.

Since 2000, Rehfeldt has contributed an incredible amount of research, Teitelbaum said.

Rehfeldt has been awarded the Rehabilitation

Institute Teacher of the Year several times and was the Teacher of the Year for the College of Education and Human Services in 2006, according to the behavior analysis and therapy Web site.

"Rehfeldt is an accomplished faculty member and prolific researcher," Teitelbaum said. "She has

the capability to bring these services off campus. It will be tremendously helpful to the community."

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HUMAN RIGHTS

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"They have absolutely accomplished the goals of this project," she said. "Sometimes these projects mean putting your bodies, minds and ideas on the line."

The students said they chose human rights violations as their issue because the topic is relevant in today's global society.

Human rights can vary in degree, ranging from the right to have food, water and security to the right to love and share information, Weinhold said.

In a way, the students' rights to communicate their ideas were violated once their posters were removed, she said.

The students said their focus was based on the right to live.

Acts of violence, such as the Holocaust, the Vietnam War and the 1994 genocide in Rwanda, Africa, have not been eliminated with the passing of history — such violations persist, the students said.

"For decades now there have been

horrible crimes against humanity, and we think it's time for these to stop," one of the students said.

The overall project took about two hours to complete, with fliers spread from the walkway bridge over U.S. Highway 51 to Faner Hall, and posted on every door at Lawson Hall.

However, maintenance crews, who check campus daily for fliers not located on a designated area, removed the posters before most students arrived on campus Tuesday morning, said David Tippy, assistant superintendent of the grounds department.

The students said they knew the posters wouldn't stand for long but hoped they would be up long enough to get people talking.

"It didn't take Martin Luther King or Gandhi one march, speech or some kind of movement to get their point across," one of the students said.

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Students hang a poster of war photographer Eddie Adams' "Vietnam napalm girl" on the statue Monday morning in between Morris Library and Life Science III as part of their human rights violation protest. All of the posters except this one were removed by SIUC maintenance the same day.

PAT SUTPHIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wineries to uncork summer season

TRAVIS BEAN
Daily Egyptian

Kaleb Wilson has had a passion for it since he was a child.

Wilson, the cellar master of Blue Sky Vineyards, oversees all the wine-making at the vineyard and dedicates his year to developing the best wine possible.

While the winter is slow, Wilson is preparing for the busy season and bottling wine. In the vineyard's cellar sit 50 barrels stacked three rows high. Each 60-gallon barrel holds 360 bottles of wine, producing 18,000 bottles in all, he said.

Wilson spends much of the harvest season to making sure the grapes make the perfect wine. They test the sugar content, acidity levels and pH levels.

"We don't just go out there, taste it and say, Oh, that's nice and start picking," Wilson said.

Opening a winery is a tough task and can be a huge time commitment.

But when one loves wine as much as Sylvia Presswood and her husband, it gets a lot easier.

"My husband likes to stay home, so he's happy as a clam," Presswood said. "He loves his wine, and he loves his vineyard."

The Presswoods have lived on the same property since 1979 and started growing grapes 10 years ago. Living on the Shawnee Hills Wine Trail, they had to decide if they would continue to just grow grapes or open their own winery.

They took the leap and opened Hickory Ridge Vineyards for business. However, Presswood said they like to be low-key and do not advertise much. She said people try their wine, tell their friends and keep coming back, which is good enough for them.

She is not afraid, however, to advertise for wineries along the Shawnee Hills Wine Trail, which consists of 12 wineries and approximately 300 acres of grapes. Instead of competing, Presswood said the local winemakers feel like colleagues and support each other.

"We know what each other offers," Presswood said. "If someone asks where a good place to eat is, I say, 'Well, you have to go to Hedman's because they've got really good food.'"

Sara Roux, sous chef for Hedman Vineyards, appreciates the publicity. Hedman, similar to Hickory Ridge, is a smaller winery, Roux said.

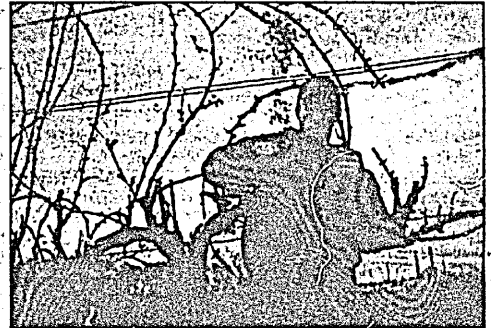
"One thing people say that they like about our bed and breakfast is it's a little more intimate because you do get to know the owners very well," Roux said.

The trail sports 14 different bed and breakfast locations. There are also other non-wine tasting activities, including golf courses and campgrounds.

But for those looking to taste different wines, Roux said southern Illinois wineries offer a wide variety of palettes and new grapes. She said many people who visit from Chicago have never heard of Traminette grapes, a primary grape in the region.

"People wouldn't think of southern Illinois of having any large wine trails, but it's not as sophisticated as if you wanted to go to Napa," Roux said. "It's more of a laid-back sophistication."

Roux said, along with the sophistication, visitors will experience the passion local winemakers have with their wine and the care they give to



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Blue Sky vineyard manager, Burch, browns prunes vines in preparation for the summer growing season Wednesday at Blue Sky Vineyards in Makanda.

their grapes.

"If you do it down here, it's going to be more of a passion, and you're really going to want a good product out of it," Roux said.

Wilson said southern Illinois wine is special because it produces a unique taste one cannot get anywhere else in

the world.

"You're not just tasting the wine," Wilson said. "You're tasting the ground, the soil, the terroir. It's special."

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Few questions after Poshard's budget presentation

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Philip Howze said faculty members begged him to set up a meeting with SIU President Glenn Poshard to answer questions about next year's budget.

That is why he left Monday's meeting with Poshard disappointed when only three questions were directed at the president after his hour-long presentation about 2011 fiscal year budget.

Howze and the Faculty Senate welcomed more than 75 faculty members to the Student Center Auditorium Monday as Poshard presented possible budget scenarios for the 2011 fiscal year.

Howze, president of the Faculty Senate, said it is necessary to hold these meetings so the faculty is not misinformed.

"I think because the tendency

toward rumor is so quick to happen that it is necessary for the president to periodically hold something and let everybody know the story, without all the hearsay," he said.

Faculty members said afterward they thought the presentation thoroughly answered their questions about the budget in the next fiscal year.

Charles Leonard, a visiting professor at the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, said most of Poshard's information was explained during a meeting last semester. He said the presentation was straightforward and captured all the possible budget problems facing the university.

"A lot of us have had to have seen this coming, at least if we had been reading the news," he said. "It makes it more real, though, to have him standing up there and show us on the slide (show) that layoffs and

furloughs are a possibility."

Leonard said the presentation brought a sense of urgency to the budget concerns.

Steve Belletire, a professor in industrial design, said the presentation was thorough and served as the first step to get the faculty together for the cause.

"Us as a faculty should pull together as an institute, and the presentation is a good start in that direction," Belletire said. "The faculty wants to do what's best for this university."

Mary Lamb, a professor in the English department and secretary of the Faculty Senate, was one of the three faculty members to ask a question. She asked Poshard what the administration is doing to decrease its own costs to help take some off the pressure off the faculty.

Poshard said the administration has already made several bud-

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— Charles Leonard

visiting professor at the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute

get cuts, including the elimination of a lobbyist position in Washington and an office in Edwardsville.

"Whatever pain this university experiences will be felt at every level," he said. "We are not going to exempt the administration from this."

Howze said he thought faculty members would have expressed more concerns about the budget during the meeting.

"I thought there would be more discussion, especially of the, 'Well, it kinda sounds lousy if I can get paid. Can you tell me if I should go out and buy that new SUV?'" he said.

Howze said he has changed his

own spending habits in preparation for any changes in university payment.

"We're not looking to make any big purchases; we just don't know if we're going to get paid month to month," he said. "And I still don't know. But Poshard said there is a plan ... but there is nothing in these plans that says if you have tenure then you are exempt. I'm treating each one of these days here like it's my last."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Moving a location will not stop purchase of alcohol

DEAR EDITOR:

This is in response to Mr. Desper's letter to the editor Monday.

He implies that he, first of all, knows more about abuse than a victim of abuse, which is absurd. He should realize he may not know everything.

He also states that alcohol is a drug and by that I am sure he means a recreational one. Well, recreational drugs are all addictive. When someone is truly addicted to something they will go to any means to obtain it, which can include committing some serious crimes along the way.

If an alcoholic is that addicted to alcohol then he will still get it no matter what. This would include driving to a liquor store along with the grocery store. If the person is going to drink and abuse someone or make bad decisions, then moving the location of the addictive substance will not alter the amount they purchase. It will merely increase the likelihood that they will take their kids to a liquor store to buy it instead of a grocery store!

Bryan Jennings
Junior studying pre-pharmacy

Join the fight to end human trafficking

DEAR EDITOR:

There are around 27 million modern-day slaves across the world today, forcefully involved in sex trafficking, forced labor and child soldiering. That is more than the total number of slaves trafficked in four centuries of the Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade. Today, there are students all over campus wearing bright green shirts that say "SLAVE" in order to raise awareness of this injustice. Each shirt you see visually represents about 345,000 victims of human trafficking (slaves).

This project is just one of many things that will take place on campus this week as a part

of Justice Week, a campaign to raise awareness about human trafficking and spur action sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. We challenge you to join the fight and check out some of the events we are doing this week to educate and equip people with the knowledge necessary to bring an end to human trafficking. Desmond Tutu summarized the situation well when he said, "If you are neutral in situations of injustice, then you have chosen the side of the oppressor." Which side will you choose?

Todd Epps
Junior studying music open studies

Help save the university April 22

DEAR EDITOR:

Many students on campus have recently become angry over the hottest political topic: the death of SIUC's finances. The cause of death is uncertain, with symptoms pointing to many possible failures. Some cite a mismanagement of the internal budget; others, the national and global

economic crisis — and as they debate over the autopsy, we must not miss our opportunity for practical action.

On April 22, the university and Undergraduate Student Government will send buses of students to Springfield on a Lobby Day field trip. It is imperative that SIUC sends as many students as are willing to go. When

the legislators were discussing MAP Grant funding, SIUC sent eight buses full of students to face off with the legislators. The university sent more students than any other university, and the legislators acted.

We know that the legislators do not want to face a large student body again. So sign up to go. Contact student president Priddiano Fabian on the third floor of the Student Center

and say, "Hey, save me a seat on the bus. I'm going to Springfield to save the university."

Yes, it is the end of the semester and you are busy, but remember everyone in the same boat: professors, graduate assistants, teacher assistants, service workers and students. Ask your professors and instructors for an excused absence April 22. You will find many of them sympathetic

to your actions and motivations, typically willing to ignore the guidelines of a syllabus for the common cause.

Get on the bus. Go to Springfield. Know that you were there. Know that you helped save your university. Power to the people.

Greg Hofslinger
senior studying
philosophy and psychology

GUEST COLUMN

Three little words will show your voice you care

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We use our voices every day, all day — at work, with family and friends, to share our emotions and feelings. We rely on our voices to communicate and connect with everyone around us, but how often do we show our voices how much we love and appreciate all they do?

In honor of World Voice Day Friday, the Communication Disorders and Sciences Program at the Rehabilitation Institute at Southern Illinois University Carbondale reminds people to use three little words "I love you" and protect your voice by proactively keeping it healthy.

The theme for the 2010 celebration of World Voice Day, "Love Your Voice," reminds us of the emotional power of the human voice and the many feelings it can elicit. It also should remind us that our own voice requires care to keep it healthy.

World Voice Day creates the opportunity for people around the world to say "thank you," "I love you," and "I care for you" to our voices, which are so vital to our daily existence. It is like Valentine's Day for our voice!

According to a 2009 survey by the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery (AAO-HNS), many Americans already know some key steps to keeping their voices healthy. More than 90 percent of people polled ranked the following steps as important to vocal health: not smoking, paying attention to hoarseness in your voice, breathing appropriately and drinking plenty of water.

But translating knowing how to take care of your voice to actually doing it often takes a loving reminder.

World Voice Day gives vocal health experts an opportunity to bring renewed awareness about vocal health to the general public and to professionals who have built careers around their voices.

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As the Rehabilitation Institute's CDS Program celebrates the eighth year of the World Voice Day observance, we offer the community a top-10 list for ways to love your voice:

Embrace hydration — Moisture is good for your voice, and drinking plenty of water throughout the day is the best way to stay hydrated.

Kiss but don't yell — Yelling or screaming is always bad for the voice as it puts a lot of stress on the delicate lining of your vocal cords.

Hug a microphone when speaking in public — When you are called upon for public speaking, particularly in a large room or outdoors, use a microphone. The amplification allows you to speak at conversational volume, yet reach the entire audience.

Warm up your voice by saying

a few sweet nothings — Warming up the voice is not just for singers; it helps the speaking voice, too. Doing simple things like lip or tongue trills, or gliding up and down your range on different vowels will help warm up your voice.

Always clear the air, but don't clear your throat — Clearing your throat is like slapping or slamming the vocal cords together. Instead of clearing your throat, take a small sip of water or swallow to quench the urge.

Go ahead and look hot, but never smoke — Likely the single worst thing you can do for your voice is smoke. It causes permanent damage to the vocal cord tissues and is the No. 1 risk factor for cancer of the larynx (voice box).

Know what you're feeling — When you are in a place with loud

background noise, you don't realize how loudly you may be talking. Pay attention to how your throat feels in these situations because it will often feel raw or irritated before you notice the vocal strain you are causing.

Think good breath support, not just heavy breathing — Breath flow is the power source for voice. Don't let your breath support run down before refilling your lungs and refueling your voice.

Be a good listener — If you hear your voice becoming hoarse when you are sick, be sure to rest it as much as possible. Pushing the voice when you have laryngitis can lead to more serious vocal problems.

Check it out — If your voice is persistently hoarse, be sure to seek evaluation by an otolaryngologist.

To learn more about World Voice Day, vocal health and other ear, nose and throat related topics, visit <http://rehab.siu.edu/degree/cdsintro.html> or www.entnet.org/worldvoiceday.

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions can be sent by clicking "Submit a Letter" at www.dailyegyptian.com or to voices@dailyegyptian.com.

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Amy Myers, a freshman from Athens studying cinema and photography, DU's an hour-long block of 60's music Monday at WIDB. Monday marked the station's 40th anniversary. Lucas McCallister, a senior from Sibley studying radio-television and the station's general manager, said WIDB was formed as the campus was in the midst of Vietnam War protests and the year

after Woodstock. They became one of the first stations to reach listeners via the Internet, he said. For this celebration, McCallister said the station has been giving away tickets to the music festival Pitchfork, and played an hour block of music from each of the decades the station has existed. Monday The station can be listened to at <http://www.widb.net>.

FBI's tapes of Blago at issue in corruption case

MIKE ROBINSON
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Former Gov. Rod Blagojevich's brother's attorney said Monday that all of the FBI's tapes of the ousted governor talking on the telephone should be kept sealed or else all of them should be released so the

public can hear them in their entirety.

Michael Ettinger, attorney for businessman Robert Blagojevich, told U.S. District Judge James B. Zagel in court papers that prosecutors will be able to paint a one-sided picture of the defense if they're allowed to pick and choose which tapes or portions of tapes get released.

Both have pleaded not guilty and

deny any wrongdoing.

Zagel is deciding how much of a sealed document outlining the government's corruption case should be made public and how much should remain under seal.

According to Ettinger's brief, the sealed document quotes from the FBI tapes.

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'Yakuza 3' comes to U.S. after 13-month wait

DEREK ROBBINS
Daily Egyptian

Title "Yakuza 3"
ESRB Rating: M (17+)
Developer: CSI Team
Publisher: Sega
Platform: Playstation 3
★★★★★

It's been a long wait but "Yakuza 3" is finally available to an English speaking audience.

"Yakuza 3" was released in Japan 13 months ago, and many felt it would remain there. The game relied heavily on Japanese culture to tell its narrative and publisher Sega felt the title would not sell well in a western market.

More than a year of fan complaints later, "Yakuza 3" has reached the United States. It still relies heavily on Japanese culture, but that does not overshadow the fact that "Yakuza 3" is a quality title.

"Yakuza 3" follows Kazuma Kiryu, who is the main character of the franchise. He is trying to live a quiet life while running an orphanage, but eventually a small Okinawan yakuza clan kicks Kazuma and the kids out of the orphanage. Eventually, he is drawn

back into the yakuza lifestyle that he was trying so hard to escape.

It starts slowly, but "Yakuza 3" continues the series tradition of maintaining a strong plot. The story is shown through stylish cinematics and impressive writing. It is clear that much work was put into telling the story, which makes it a shame we are just now getting it.

Unfortunately for some, the game only uses Japanese voice acting. So, if the player dislikes subtitles, this game will not do anything for them. The decision to keep the original Japanese voice crew was wise because it helps create the game's atmosphere. An important part of the story telling is that it feels like the player is in Japan.

It is also recommended the player go into the experience knowing a little about Japanese culture. Some bits about it were cut out because the material was already so dense. These would be hostess clubs, or a clubs that pay women to have conversations with patrons. It is not a huge loss that these got cut out, but it speaks to how dense the game is with Japanese culture.

The gameplay is strong. The fighting can be a bit mash happy and tedious at times, with thugs from the street occasionally pes-

tering the player when they are wandering around. Even though it gets annoying, the fighting system is still fun. It feels like they were trying to jam as many fights down the player's throats as possible early on, which was bothersome.

The game makes up for it with a wide selection of mini-games. Mini-games include various arcade games as well as bowling and golf. It is easy to get lost in the side games and delay completing the main storyline. This is a strength more games should use.

In a way, putting the main objective on the backburner while the fun side missions intrigued the player may remind some of the Dreamcast classic "Shenmue." While "Yakuza 3" has no relation to the "Shenmue" franchise, it can be seen as a similar source of entertainment for series fans. This is a good thing, given that we may never see a "Shenmue 3."

The main problem with "Yakuza 3" is the same problem in many sequels: It is just too similar to the past titles. "Yakuza 2," which also saw a lengthy delay between Japanese and American releases, is very similar to the third game. While beautiful graphics and an interesting, engaging story help make this a worthy purchase, not much has changed



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since the second title.

The game is very unique, and very hard to replicate the experience. While it is similar to its prequel, there are not many games like "Yakuza" out there, so it's not grating. Players looking for a different game experience need to check out this title.

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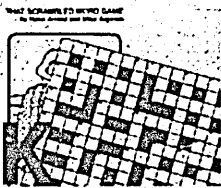
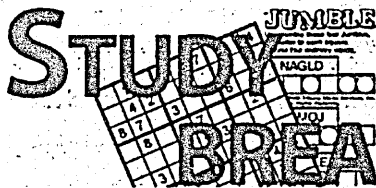
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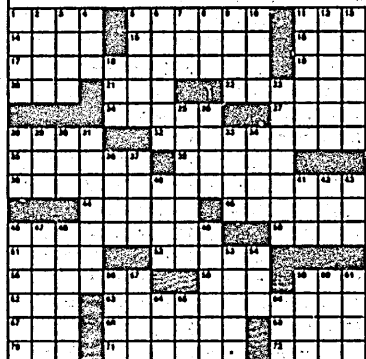


The Duplex



Crossword

Monday's answers



Across
1 Fuzzy fruit
3 Royal headgear
11 I'm an ill cook that can't lick his own finger
14 Romeo and Juliet
14 Viking war god
15 Drawn
16 Pictures on the wall
17 Manhattan rail hub
19 Verb, opposite
20 Lose support
21 Go bad
22 Ida of Hollywood
24 The March King
27 British boarding school
28 First name in spydom
32 Mattress support
35 Like many notebooks
38 Unmoved
39 Cherished
44 Hi-tech greeting
45 Dogpatch cartoonist
46 "Hold your horses"
50 Highland toppers

51 Part of BTU
52 Fast partner?
53 Social network
54 R.E. Lee follower
59 He's party wear
62 Downed Russian orbiter
63 1980s He-El Carter sitcom, and a hint to the puzzle theme found in the ends of 17, 32, 39, and 46-Across
67 Educator Leshan
68 Worldwide
69 Gutter site
70 One of the states of matter
71 Summer emines
72 Odysseus' amorous, e.g.

Down
1 "Keystone" bunglers
2 Inventor's starting point
3 Hospital section
4 Quaint stopover
5 "Star Wars" surname?
6 Where to find three men?

7 Firm pro: Abbe
8 CCLU's it
9 Earth Day act
10 List of options
11 Island from which the Bounty sailed
12 Attack, as a patch
13 Able-bodied
18 18-yr-old high schoolers, usually
23 Ideal
25 What's her name
26 Car bar
28 AOL rival
29 Barbary beast
30 Relative of Joan
31 Rap sheet listings
32 Former Club jumper
34 Sci-fi author Frederick
36 The Coasters' record label (coincidentally, all its artists appear in their name)
37 Bread knife target

40 Like some tough tests
41 Org. for drivers
42 Tach no.
43 "Decorates" with bathroom tissue, for short
46 Nog spice
47 New York tribe, city or lake
48 Pageant winners' wear
49 Tried to rip open

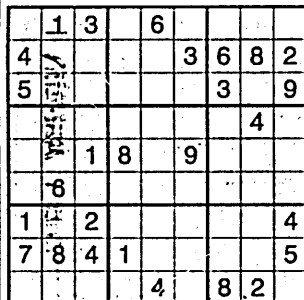
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BAGGY PANTS BOFS
BUN ITAL PALIS
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GAME PASS ASSTTS

53 Shuts tight
54 Recede
56 Quiche base
57 Pinball foot
59 Ring out
60 Joe
61 Depict in a blessed way
64 Boring belt
65 Wall St. stock's degree
66 NFL whistle blower

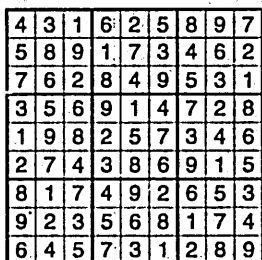
SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Monday's answers



Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's birthday — Don't shy away from your desire to make a difference. Focus on your objectives and go after them! Bold, passionate action works better than ruthlessness. You'll gain recognition if you take a few chances this year.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — A super-demanding individual wants to control your every move. This leaves no room for creativity. Just do what you're told. You get your turn later.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Part of you wants to be in the spotlight, seeking in that applause. Another part of you just wants control. Pledge your act with enthusiasm.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Ease into group activities. Your enthusiasm can carry events forward if you reserve it for the right moment. Act like there's no pressure.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — You may want to be ruler for a day. Start with your partner and demand support. Be prepared to either shed out significant cash or revise your goal.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — Coworkers think today's all about them. That's funny — you thought it was for you! Don't try to change their direction. That would be futile.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Emotional inspiration gives a push to a creative project that had stalled out. Bring associates into the mix to add flavor and spice.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — You may have a problem getting all of your homework done on time. A close friend boosts your motivation by providing a reward.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Your persuasive talents work beautifully now. Others may respond negatively at first, but a short conversation achieves near-total agreement.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — There's a big difference between duty and capableness to the demands of others. Your mission is to handle the situation with grace and firmness.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Transformation is a good thing. You find that you're been wanting something new, and now you feel creative enough to take on the challenge.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — Guard your own time and space in order to maximize accomplishments today. Respond to a creative question, then go back to your own work.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — You don't have the power to make an executive decision today. You do have the energy to carry out orders from above. Do this cheerfully. A bonus is possible.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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ONBOAB

NIRBON

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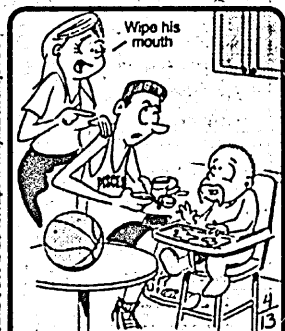
(Answers tomorrow)

Monday's answers

Jumbles: INKED ESSAY ZENITH MOROSE
Answer: When the old-timers got together, they ended up in — YESTER-DAZE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurik



WHAT THE BASKETBALL PLAYER AND HIS SON HAD IN COMMON.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

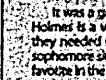
Saluki Insider

Santonio Holmes, who was acquired by the New York Jets Sunday for a fifth-round draft pick, was suspended for the first four games of the season Monday for a violation of the league's substance abuse policy. Who wins this trade?



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Holmes has had some personal problems in the past but that doesn't take away from the fact that he is a great wide receiver, as evident in his game-winning Super Bowl XLIII catch and MVP selection. For a fifth-round pick, missing four games is worth his abilities. Check this up as a victory for the JETS, JETS JETS JETS.



It was a great move by the Jets because it was just worth a fifth-round pick. Holmes is a very good receiver and if the Jets plan on overhauling the Patriots, they needed to make a move like this. Hank Sanchez will not face a sophomore slump with the addition of Holmes as well as U. Jets just became the favorite in the East.

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Rex Ryan and the Jets are now officially the schoolyard bully in the AFC. If not the entire NFL, I don't know how they managed to get Holmes for merely a fifth-round pick, but it leads me to believe Ryan's stomach had some say in the negotiations.

COLUMN

CONTINUED FROM 12

James helped thwart Reid's attempts and was asked by the captain of the plane to hold Reid in place until the plane landed in Boston, its new destination, which was still four hours away.

James complied and Reid was swiftly taken off the plane upon landing. For his bravery, James was the 2002 recipient of the MVC Most Courageous Award.

Any physical harm had been avoided but, according to Wertheim, the events onboard flight 63

forced James to walk away from his passion — basketball.

The emotional aftereffects of the would-be terrorist attack instilled a sense of paranoia in James whenever he took the court with his French professional basketball team, AS Bondy. About a month after the incident, James turned in his uniform and flew back to Evansville to be with his girlfriend, Jill Clements, who he met at EU.

He was not a legal U.S. citizen and was living in America under a temporary visa, but James was under the impression that he would testify against Reid in exchange for

a worker's permit to remain in the States.

Reid, however, pleaded guilty to eight charges against him and a trial was never held. In response to James' situation, Wertheim reported that the Immigration and Naturalization Service denied any prior arrangements with James and informed him that he would not be receiving such a permit.

By mid-2003, James was subject to deportation.

With the possibility of getting deported all too real, James and Clements married in the summer of 2003 — filling a loophole and

VOLLEYBALL

Spring schedule starts strong

STILE T. SMITH
Daily Egyptian

The SIU volleyball team got a solid start to its spring season, winning its pool play and splitting all three of its afternoon matches.

The Salukis beat Northwestern 37-33 and Washington University 36-26 in timed play before falling to Wisconsin-Green Bay 32-26 in pool play.

That set the stage for three afternoon matches against fellow Missouri Valley Conference foes Bradley, Drake and defending MVC champion Northern Iowa. The Salukis split sets of two with each team.

Junior outside hitter Jennifer Berwarner, the returning All-MVC first team selection, led the Salukis

with 38 kills and 48 digs on the day. Junior right side Alicia Johnson added 25 kills and 23 digs, while freshman middle blocker Alycia Mayes recorded 18 kills.

Junior middle blocker Jasmine Conner led the Salukis with 14 assists and two solo blocks. Freshman setter and MVC All-Freshman team member Rachael Brown recorded 58 assists and 10 kills, while sophomore setter Amanda Arnold recorded 45 assists and four block assists.

The Salukis will return to the court at 9 a.m. Saturday when they host the SIU Spring Tournament.

Stile T. Smith can be reached at smith@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256.

making him eligible for full citizenship three years later.

Having never lost his passion for basketball, James played for a short period with the Gary Steelheads and Brooklyn Kings — minor league organizations of the United States Basketball League — and a one-year stint with France's B-league B.C. Longwy-Rehon in 2004, according to Wertheim, where he averaged 20 points per game before officially retiring from basketball.

According to a report by The Associated Press released Saturday, James — now 32 years old — was

sworn in as an official U.S. citizen Thursday in a ceremony held in Atlanta, where he now works at an Information Technology staffing firm.

Now I am not claiming to be any breed of mathematician, but a timespan between 2003 and 2010 doesn't quite equate to three years.

Nevertheless, an American hero can finally refer to himself as just that. An American.

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Outfielder Katie Wilson slides into third base in the bottom of the fourth inning Saturday at Charlotte West Stadium during the 3-1 Saluki win against Indiana State. Wilson leads with team with 10 home runs and 35 RBIs, which puts her four home runs and 11 RBIs short of the single-season records.

Wilson approaching home run, RBI records

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Katie Wilson is close to a senior season that would cement her place in SIU softball history.

The senior left fielder is enjoying her finest year in a Saluki uniform, as she leads the team with 10 home runs and 35 RBIs. She sits just four home runs and 11 RBIs shy of tying single-season records.

Wilson said the key to her success this season has been simply getting the bat on the ball.

"I just try to hit the ball hard, put it in play and make things happen," Wilson said.

Wilson is already tied for the single-season home run record, as she hit 14 her freshman year in 2007, tying her with Katie Jordan and Maria Damico, both of whom hit 14 in 2005.

Wilson's 35 RBIs are just 11 shy of the 46 runs Damico drove in during the 2005 season.

Wilson has been a key to leading the Salukis to a 27-12 overall record and a 12-1 mark in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Head coach Kerri Blaylock said it is important to have a player like Wilson on the team.

"Every softball team needs some kids that are RBI producers," Blaylock

said. "If you're gonna be successful, you need those type of people, and she's doing that."

SIU's 12-1 MVC mark is bettered only by Illinois State, which sits at 10-0 in conference this season.

Wilson's 10th home run of the season came Sunday against Indiana State as a solo shot. The Salukis won that game 4-3, and junior outfielder Chelsea Held said the Salukis would need to continue winning those types of games.

"We've learned a lot since the beginning of the season," Held said. "You just have to stay calm and finish it out, and we've been doing a lot better with it."

Wilson boasts the best batting average she has ever had at SIU, hitting at a .340 clip, which ranks third on the team. She ranks second on the team with 34 hits and has crossed the plate 21 times this season, good for third on the team.

Blaylock said Wilson's confidence is higher than it has ever been in her career.

"She's fearless at the plate," Blaylock said. "She's just a different person in the box right now. She's really hard to get out."

Wilson's 10 home runs have her tied for third in the conference, trailing only Creighton's Renae Sinkler and Illinois State's Abby Olson, each

with 14 homers. Her 35 RBIs put her second in the conference, which trails only Olson.

Wilson has 15 regular season games remaining, plus postseason play, to make her mark in the record books.

Wilson said much of her success this season has been due to her teammates.

"Hitting is definitely contagious," Wilson said. "When somebody gets on, then another person hits, you just want to keep it going."

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Shoe bomber hero awarded citizenship nearly a decade later



Sept. 11, 2001, will forever be associated with terrorism in the minds of

Americans, but if it were not for the actions of a former Evansville student-athlete, terror would also be associated with Dec. 22 of the same year.

Kwame James, a member of the EU men's basketball team from 1996-2000, was aboard American Airlines flight 63 when Richard Reid

attempted to light a match on the tongue of his shoe. Standing 6 feet 4 inches and 200 pounds, Reid was able to fend off flight attendants for some time before James jumped into action.

All crew and passengers included, 197 people were onboard the trans-Atlantic flight destined for Miami from Charles de Gaulle

Airport outside of Paris.

Reid attempted to light a match on the tongue of his shoe. Standing 6 feet 4 inches and 200 pounds, Reid was able to fend off flight attendants for some time before James jumped into action.

Reid was larger than the majority of the other passengers but proved no match against the former Evansville

center from TrinCity, Trinidad.

James had once used his 6-foot-8-inch, 240-pound frame to patrol the paint in the Missouri Valley Conference. But at that midnight moment, his stature was called upon to suppress a far different opponent — terrorism.

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